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FOREWORD

This permanent volume is a cumulation in one alphabet of all issues of the Index which have been published from 1941 through July 1947. In addition 105 volumes published since July 1947 have been indexed, carrying the indexing through the year 1947. This volume is to be used with the 1900-1933 and the 1934-1940 permanent volumes. The next issue of the Index will be the July 1948 semi-annual number.

During this period there have been some changes in the format of the Index: (1) listing author analytics in contents form, except when there are three or more books by the same author, then titles are arranged in one alphabet, such is the case with Max Graf in this issue, (2) a new form—title in italics, centered, for articles “about individual works” of a given author, (3) elimination of listing contents of a book of criticism or collective biography which would be simply a list of names with no distinguishing comments, (4) magazine references given in full rather than volume and page number only, (5) title of play entry for dramatic criticism, (6) in many cases articles are listed under related subjects rather than depending upon “see also” references to bring out additional information on a given subject.

The indexing in this volume was under the direction of Miss Marian Shaw until January 1943, of Mrs. Beatrice B Rakestraw until July 1945, and of the present editor since that date.

The continued cooperation of the librarians who have checked tentative lists and suggested additional titles is appreciated. A list of collaborating libraries will be found on the following page. We also wish to acknowledge the kindness of those publishers who have supplied us with copies of their publications for indexing purposes. The editors would like to acknowledge the able assistance of Mrs. Lucille P. Lee until her resignation in February 1947, and of Mrs. Anne C. D’Alessandro, whose efficient help has facilitated the cumulation of this volume.

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- Acad Pol Sci Proc—Academy of Political Science. Proceedings
Agric Lib N—Agricultural Library Notes
Air Facts—Air Facts
Air Progress—Air Progress
America—America
Am Acad Arts & Sci Proc—American Academy of Arts & Sciences. Proceedings
Am Acad Jewish Research Proc—American Academy of Jewish Research. Proceedings
Am Ant Soc Proc—American Antiquarian Society. Proceedings
Am Artist—American Artist
Am Assn Univ Prof B—American Association of University Professors. Bulletin
Am Bk Collector—American Book Collector
Am Church Hist Soc Pa—American Church History Society. Papers
Am Collector—American Collector
Am Econ R—American Economic Review
Am Federationist—American Federationist
Am Hebrew—American Hebrew
Am Hist Assn Pa—American Historical Association. Papers
Am Hist R—American Historical Review
Am Jewish Yr Bk—American Jewish Year Book
Am J Int Law—American Journal of International Law
Am J Sci and Arts—American Journal of Science and Arts
Am J Soc—American Journal of Sociology
Am Legion M—American Legion Magazine
Am Lib Assn B—American Library Association Bulletin
Am Lit—American Literature
Am M—American Magazine
Am Mercury—American Mercury
Am Naturalist—American Naturalist
Am Philos Soc Proc—American Philosophical Society. Proceedings
Am Pol Sci R—American Political Science Review
Am R—American Review
Am Scand R—American Scandnavian Review
Am Scholar—American Scholar
Am Scientist—American Scientist
Am Soc Int Law Proc—American Society of International Law. Proceedings
Am Sociol R—American Sociological Review
Am Speech—American Speech
Am State Gov—American State Government
Am Teach—American Teacher
Ann Am Acad—Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science
Ann Pol et Litt—Les Annales Politiques et Littéraires
Antioch R—Antioch Review
Archiv de Psychol—Archives de Psychologie
Asia—Asia
Athene—Athene
Atlan—Atlantic Monthly
Audubon Mag—Audubon Magazine
Auk—Auk
Aviation—Aviation
Bibliog Soc Am Pa—Bibliographical Society of America. Papers
Blackfriars—Blackfriars
Bookm—Bookman
Bookm (Lond)—Bookman
Bost J of Nat Hist—Boston Journal of Natural History
Broun's Nutmeg—Broun's Nutmeg
Brooklyn Law R—Brooklyn Law Review
Business Week—Business Week
Cal J Sec Ed—California Journal of Secondary Education
Cal Q Sec Ed—California Quarterly of Secondary Education
Can Hist R—Canadian Historical Review
Carnegie M—Carnegie Magazine
Cath Ed R—Catholic Educational Review
Cath Herald—Catholic Herald
Cath World—Catholic World
Cavalry J—Cavalry Journal
Cent—Century
Chem & Met Eng—Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering
Child Welf—Child Welfare
Christendom—Christendom
Christian Cent—Christian Century
C S Mon M—Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine Section
Christianity & Crisis—Christianity and Crisis
Class J—Classical Journal
Clergy R—Clergy Review
Col Eng—College English
Collier's—Collier's Weekly
Colophon—Colophon
Columbia Law R—Columbia Law Review

ABBREVIATIONS FOR PERIODICALS

Common Ground—Common Ground
 Common Sense—Common Sense
 Commonweal—Commonweal
 Condor—Condor
 Cong Digest—Congressional Digest
 Connecticut Nutmeg—Connecticut Nutmeg
 Contemp—Contemporary Review
 Coronet—Coronet
 Cosmopol—Cosmopolitan
 Country Gent—Country Gentleman
 Crozer Q—Crozer Quarterly
 La Cultura—La Cultura
 Cur Hist—Current History

Delin—Delineator
 Delphian Q—Delphian Quarterly
 Dial—Dial
 Discovery—Discovery
 Dublin R—Dublin Review

Ecology—Ecology
 Econ J—Economic Journal
 Ed Digest—Education Digest
 Edin R—Edinburgh Review
 Ed Meth—Educational Method
 Eng Hist R—English Historical Review
 English J—English Journal
 English R—English Review
 Esquire—Esquire
 Ethics—Ethics
 Etude—Etude
 Eug R—Eugenics Review

Filson Club Hist Q—Filson Club History
 Quarterly
 Flying—Flying
 For Affairs—Foreign Affairs
 Fordham Law R—Fordham Law Review
 Fortnightly—Fortnightly
 Fortn—Fortnightly Review
 Fortune—Fortune
 Forum—Forum
 Free World—Free World

Geog R—Geographical Review
 Golden Bk—Golden Book Magazine
 Good Cheer—Good Cheer
 Good H—Good Housekeeping
 Graham's M—Graham's Magazine of Literature and Art

Harp B—Harper's Bazaar
 Harper—Harper's Monthly Magazine
 Harp W—Harper's Weekly

Harvard Ed R—Harvard Educational Review
 Harv Law R—Harvard Law Review
 Hebrew Union Col Ann—Hebrew Union
 College Annual
 Hibbert J—Hibbert Journal
 Hist Outl—Historical Outlook
 Hound & Horn—Hound and Horn
 House B—House Beautiful
 Huntington Lib Bul—Huntington Library
 Bulletin
 Hygeia—Hygeia

Ill Law R—Illinois Law Review
 Illinois Lib—Illinois Libraries
 Ind—Independent
 Infantry J—Infantry Journal
 Institute Adm Off Inst Proc—Institute for
 Administrative Officers of Higher Institu-
 tions. Proceedings
 Inst World Affairs Proc—Institute of World
 Affairs Proceedings
 Int Affairs—International Affairs
 Int Concil—International Conciliation
 Int J Ethics—International Journal of
 Ethics
 Iowa Law R—Iowa Law Review

Jew Front—Jewish Front
 Jewish Q R—Jewish Quarterly Review
 John Crerar Lib Q—John Crerar Library
 Quarterly
 J Abnorm Psychol—Journal of Abnormal
 and Social Psychology
 J Aesthetics—Journal of Aesthetics
 J Am Statis Assoc—Journal of American
 Statistical Association
 J Ap Psychol—Journal of Applied Psychol-
 ogy
 J Ap Sociol—Journal of Applied Sociology
 J Bible & Religion—Journal of Bible and
 Religion
 J Bib Lit—Journal of Biblical Literature
 J Chem Educ—Journal of Chemical Educa-
 tion
 J Ed Psychol—Journal of Educational Psy-
 chology
 J Ed Soc—Journal of Educational Sociology
 J Eng and Germanic Philol—Journal of Eng-
 lish and Germanic Philology
 J Exp Psychol—Journal of Experimental
 Psychology
 J Farm Econ—Journal of Farm Economics
 J Gen Psychol—Journal of General Psychol-
 ogy
 J Geog—Journal of Geography
 J Higher Ed—Journal of Higher Education
 J Hist Ideas—Journal of the History of
 Ideas
 J Home Econ—Journal of Home Economics

ABBREVIATIONS FOR PERIODICALS

- J Land & Pub Util Econ**—Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics
J Mammalogy—Journal of Mammalogy
J Negro Ed—Journal of Negro Education
J Philos—Journal of Philosophy
J Philos Psychol Sci Meth—Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods
J Pol Econ—Journal of Political Economy
J Religion—Journal of Religion
J Social Hyg—Journal of Social Hygiene
J Social Philos—Journal of Social Philosophy
J Social Psychol—Journal of Social Psychology

Ken—Ken
Kenyon R—Kenyon Review

Labour Mo—Labour Monthly
Ladies' H J—Ladies' Home Journal
Lamp—Lamp
Law & Contem Problems—Law and Contemporary Problems
I.I.D Mo—League for Industrial Democracy Monthly
Liberty—Liberty
Libraries—Libraries
Library J—Library Journal
Life—Life
Life & Letters To-day—Life and Letters To-day
Lippinc—Lippincott's Magazine
Lit World (Bost)—Literary World, Boston
Little R—Little Review
Liv Age—Living Age

McCall's—McCall's Magazine
McClure—McClure's Magazine
Mag Art—Magazine of Art
Menorah J—Menorah Journal
Mentor—The Mentor
Mind—Mind
Minn Hist—Minnesota History
Miss Val Hist R—Mississippi Valley Historical Review
Mod Lang Assn Pub—Modern Language Association of America. Publications
Mod Lang J—Modern Language Journal
Mod Lang N—Modern Language Notes
Mod Mo—Modern Monthly
Mod Music—Modern Music
Mod Philol—Modern Philology
More Bks—More Books (Bulletin of the Boston Public Library)
Museum Work—Museum Work
Mus Q—Musical Quarterly

Nation—Nation
Nation (Lond)—Nation and the Athenæum
Nat Conf Soc Work—National Conference of Social Work. Proceedings
Nat Educ Assn J—Journal of the National Education Association
Nat Educ Assn Proc—National Education Association. Proceedings and Addresses
Nat El Prin—National Elementary Principal
Nat Geog M—National Geographic Magazine
Nat Lawyers Guild Q—National Lawyers Guild Quarterly
Nat Munic R—National Municipal Review
Nat R—National Review
Natur Hist—Natural History
Nature—Nature
Nature M—Nature Magazine
New Eng J Med—New England Journal of Medicine
New England Q—New England Quarterly
New Era—New Era
New Judaea—New Judaea
New Masses—New Masses
New Repub—New Republic
New Schol—New Scholasticism
New Statesman—New Statesman
New Statesm & Nation—New Statesman and Nation
New World—New World
N Y City Coll Q—New York City College Quarterly
N Y Herald Tribune M—New York Herald Tribune Magazine (This Week)
New York Law J—New York Law Journal
N Y Times M—New York Times Magazine
New Yorker—New Yorker
Newsweek—Newsweek
19th Cent—Nineteenth Century and After
No Am—North American Review

Outlook—Outlook
Outlook (Lond)—Outlook

Pac Affairs—Pacific Affairs
Pac Churchman—Pacific Churchman
Pac Hist R—Pacific Historical Review
Pac Sociol Soc Proc—Pacific Sociological Society. Proceedings
Parents M—Parents Magazine
Pa Sch J—Pennsylvania School Journal
Penn Law R—Pennsylvania Law Review
Personalist—Personalist
Philol Q—Philological Quarterly
Philos R—Philosophical Review
Philosophy—Philosophy
Pict R—Pictorial Review
Plant Physiol—Plant Physiology

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- Poetry—Poetry
 Pol Q—Political Quarterly
 Pol Sci Q—Political Science Quarterly
 Pop Astron—Popular Astronomy
 Pop Mech—Popular Mechanics
 Pop Sci—Popular Science Monthly
 Pop Sci News—Popular Science News
 Princeton R—Princeton Review
 Progress Ed—Progressive Education
 Psychol R—Psychological Review
 Public—Public
 Pub Adm R—Public Administration Review
 Pub Opinion Q—Public Opinion Quarterly
 Pub W—Publishers' Weekly
 Putnam's—Putnam's Magazine
- Q J Econ—Quarterly Journal of Economics
 Quar R—Quarterly Review
 Queen's Q—Queen's Quarterly
- Rabbinical Assem Am Proc—Rabbinical Assembly of America Proceedings
 Radio News—Radio News
 Read Digest—Reader's Digest
 Recreation—Recreation
 Religion in Life—Religion in Life
 R Engl Stud—Review of English Studies
 R Pol—Review of Politics
 R of Rs—Review of Reviews, American
 R Etudes Juives—Revue des Etudes Juives
 Rice Inst Pam—Rice Institute Pamphlets
 Roman R—Romanic Review
 Rotarian—Rotarian
 Russell's M—Russell's Magazine
 Russian R—Russian Review
- Sat Eve Post—Saturday Evening Post
 Sat R—Saturday Review
 Sat R Lit—Saturday Review of Literature
 Scholastic—Scholastic
 Sch & Soc—School and Society
 Sch R—School Review
 Schoolmaster—Schoolmaster
 Science ns—Science
 Sci Digest—Science Digest
 Sci Ed—Science Education
 Science N L—Science News Letter
 Sci Am—Scientific American
 Sci Mo—Scientific Monthly
 Scot R—Scottish Review
 Scrib Com—Scribner's Commentator
 Scrib M—Scribner's Magazine
 Sewanee R—Sewanee Review
 Sigma Xi Q—Sigma Xi Quarterly
 Smithson Rept—Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution
- Sociol & Social Res—Sociology and Social Research
 Social Forces—Social Forces
 Soc Frontier—Social Frontier
 Social Serv R—Social Service Review
 Soc Med Hist Bul—Society of Medical History, Chicago. Bulletin
 So Atlan Q—South Atlantic Quarterly
 So R—Southern Review
 Spec—Spectator
 Stage—Stage
 State Gov—State Government
 Story—Story
 Stud Philol—Studies in Philology
 Sunset—Sunset
 Survey—Survey
 Survey G—Survey Graphic
- Theatre Arts—Theatre Arts
 Theatre Arts M—Theatre Arts Monthly
 Thomist—Thomist Quarterly Review
 Time—Time
 Time & Tide—Time and Tide
 Times (London) Lit Sup—Times Literary Supplement
 Travel—Travel
- Unitarian R—Unitarian Review
 U S War Dept Tech Man—United States, War Department. Technical Manual
 U Synagogue Rec—United Synagogue Recorder
 Univ Cal Chronicle—University of California Chronicle
 Univ Cal Pub Zoology—University of California Publications in Zoology
- Va Q R—Virginia Quarterly Review
 Vital Speeches—Vital Speeches
 Vogue—Vogue
- Western City—Western City
 Western Flying—Western Flying
 Westminster R—Westminster Review
 Woman's H C—Woman's Home Companion
 Woman's J—Woman's Journal
 World at War—World at War
 World Today—World Today
 World Tomorrow—World Tomorrow
 World's Work—World's Work
- Yale Law J—Yale Law Journal
 Yale R—Yale Review
- Zionist R—Zionist Review

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abp	archbishop	jt auth	joint author
Ag	August	jt ed	joint editor
Ap	April	lib	library
assn	association	Mr	March
ave	avenue	My	May
bart	baronet	N	November
bk	book	no	number
bldg	building	ns	new series
bp	bishop	O	October
chap	chapter	p	page
co	company	pseud	pseudonym
comp	compiled, compiler	pub	published
D	December	rev	revised
e.g.	for example	S	September
ed	edited, edition, editor	ser	series
educ	education	soc	society
F	February	sr	senior
introd	introduction	st	street
Ja	January	sup	supplement
Je	June	tr	translated, translator
Jl	July	univ	university
jr	junior	unp	unpaged
		v	volume

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- He attended school only seven years; yet he held degrees from six universities
- He commanded his Italians to "live dangerously"—but he was afraid to go home in the dark
- He dictates in taxicabs and travels five thousand miles for one week of skiing
- He earned five thousand dollars a day, yet he searched garbage cans for food for his pet vulture
- He has the bumps in his throat insured for one hundred thousand dollars
- He hated mathematics—yet they made him Minister of finance
- He is a hero of two wars, yet he was once too shy to say "Good morning"
- He knows how to handle ships, Japs, and wives
- He makes news, but he doesn't listen to it
- He never saw a railroad train until he was seventeen; yet he became one of the most influential men in the world
- He once built kites on the kitchen floor in Kansas—now he builds bombers in his own factory
- He once rode a mule to a country school—yet he earned half a million dollars in four minutes
- He once was afraid of girls—now they stop work for half a day just to catch a glimpse of him
- He paid a cartoonist fifty thousand dollars a year to ridicule him
- He refused to invest money in a new-fangled contraption called the telephone
- He sold planes to South America the North American way
- He started in a photographer's shop and became the world's greatest builder of ships
- He was on his way to the graveyard to be buried in World war I; yet he became Great Britain's most famous general in World war II
- He was too shy to call on his friends, but he became the most brilliant speaker of the age
- He went down to the sea in a diver's helmet and brought up a dry-dock
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Most famous ball club manager in America lost eight hundred games in eight years

Once he couldn't hold a job in a storage warehouse; but he now holds down the job of being America's favorite comedian

One of Great Britain's most famous leaders married a woman who refused to have children under the British flag

Only man in history who was ever attacked by bows and arrows as well as dive-bombers

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